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Bored with so much to do...

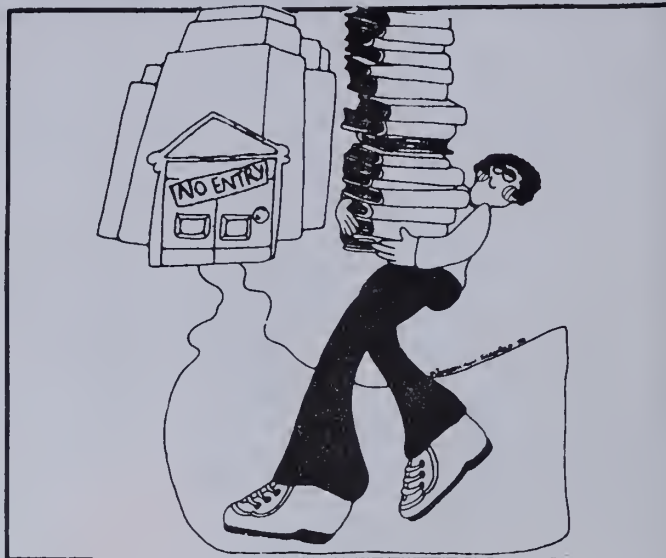
Welcome to mid-November, the time of the academic year that every university student dreads. All those essays and assignments that were slowly creeping towards you are now running at you, full speed ahead.

Yet with all this looming in the horizon, you are bored. You find yourself using any excuse to do something other than study.

But when you do something else, something not "academically productive", you harbour tremendous feelings of guilt. You know you should be working but the concentration is just not there. Does this sound familiar?

Don't
Panic!

Make a list of what you have to do between now and Christmas, and if that does not throw you into a flurry



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of activity, then you must have everything under control.

And remember, you are not alone.

Supporter of Sophists speaks out

It is becoming more and more apparent to me that the most important club on any university campus is lacking at Erindale. In fact in many cases this club is visibly absent.

It pleases most professors

that the club is absent for without its presence in their classrooms it makes teaching much easier. Unfortunately, it makes learning impossible.

In any good university the club manages to recruit all of the student body. Actually

this is not much of a feat simply because to belong to the club you don't have to pay a membership fee nor attend any meetings. Further, belonging to this club will make you want to get up and go to school in the morning, will increase your interest in your courses by at least 1000%, will put you on the good side of the professor and in most cases increase your marks.

The name of this club is called the Society of Sophists. Essentially the club has its roots in classical Greece and some of its better known alumni include -well the list is too long almost every famous scholar you have ever studied at

university. All you have to do to belong to this club is adopt the Society of Sophists Creed.

"As member of the Society of Sophists (Erindale Chapter I will always question the obvious and the obscure equally on the assumption that God has yet to create a scholar with no flaws, I will continually frustrate, by question and argument, all propositions I read or am lectured on in order that I may further my self-interests by increasing the understanding of myself and my peers".

Remember, we are here to learn to think, not to think to remember.
Ted Morandin

In defence of academia

Re: Your editorial- Nov 11, 1986

Your editorial disturbs me for a number of reasons. If you are just "putting in time" of what value are the activities which you describe in your previous paragraph? Surely there is a contradiction here.

While I agree with you that "tomorrow" is important, for many of us tomorrow will not be a reality. All that any of us has for sure is "now".

It saddens me that you equate learning with success in business and the job market. To state that, "the real learning that takes place is within the university but outside the classroom" is a distortion of the truth, at least for the reasons which you give.

Obviously, involvement in fund raising activities will not help the survey science

student who has not learned how to use a theodolite. By the same token, being on a club executive and thus "rubbing shoulders with the movers and shakers of tomorrow", will not help the computer science students to get a job if they do not know the difference between a data base and a terminal.

I would suggest that you try to develop a better perspective regarding the importance of being involved in extra curricular activities.

I realize that the role of the university has changed somewhat. I hope, however, that it is possible still, to view one's time in the classroom and the library as being intrinsically valuable. If one can get a job as a result, so much the better.

Yours sincerely,
V. Rowles (Mrs.)
Awards Officer

A creative response

Re: The article on review of programmes
Your reporter did a good job trying to treat a complex subject in a brief space.
Let me in a briefer space clarify what I did say:

1. There are programmes with no enrolments.
2. Financial implications are not considerable since most courses have more than one programme application. Thus an interdisciplinary programme may have small enrolments by the course s therein come from a mainline

programme and department with enrolments.
3. The listing of unsubscribed programmes in the Calendar does cause problems in communicating to new students.
4. A review of programmes is a healthy pursuit of excellence and should evoke a creative response from our faculty in servicing the needs of our students.

Yours truly,
L.T. McCormick
Registrar

Ecsu commends Police

To: the Erindale Police
Re: Nov 9th "Video Vandals" and other service

On behalf of Phil Small and ECSU I'd like to commend the Erindale Police and especially Ken Ishael and George Freund for spotting and detaining the returning "Video Vandals" of last Spring. If not caught they may well have caused damage not only to the present video games, but to other University property as well.

I have only served on ECSU and Residence Council for a few short months but the

number of times I have required your assistance as well as seeing your aid required, both in and out of Residence, leaves no doubt in my mind as to the importance of your existence at Erindale.

This letter is not only to thank you for your part in the above mentioned incident, but for your service and aid throughout the past months.

Your work is appreciated,
Mike Lem
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Residence Council

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TARIFF INCREASES BOOK PRICES

by Denise Barnard

The book industry in Canada is reacting against the Tory government's latest move. A customs duty implemented earlier this year means that a 10% tariff tax is now placed on all books brought into Canada.

Michael Jackel, Manager of the Tradebook Department at the University of Toronto Bookstore said that this really affects the Canadian consumer. Mr. Jackel said that there has been some speculation that this is a result of American/Canadian tariff talks.

However, this is affecting books from countries that are not involved, like England. This problem is compounded by the

fact that books that come from the States are marked up by as much as 40-50% due to the dollar exchange. With the tariff, it means that people are thinking twice about the books they buy.

Fortunately, there is a little "reprieve" for university stores, in that they can claim exemptions.

One of these exemptions includes educational material which means that textbooks are largely exempt. Unfortunately, Mr. Jackel's department, which provides supplementary educational texts and Christmas books, falls outside the exemption bracket and must face rising book prices.

The good news is that the book industry has united in its

attempt to fight this legislation. This has led to postcards at the Bookstore being filled out by concerned individuals asking for a response from the Minister in Ottawa.

The latest step has been petitions that are being circulated at the downtown and Erindale bookstore contesting the government's action.

The bad news is that even a few months has made little difference where Ottawa is concerned. In fact, no one can understand why this has been done since it only hurts Canadians.

In closing, Mr. Jackel commented "It makes no sense to anyone."

The following is a copy of the petition presently circulating in the bookstore.

TO THE HONOURABLE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA, IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED

The petition of the undersigned residents of Canada who now avail themselves of their ancient and undoubted right thus to present a grievance common to your Petitioners in the certain assurance that your honourable House will therefor provide a remedy,
HUMBLY SHEWETH

WHEREAS the Government of Canada has imposed a retaliatory tariff on imported books in the English-language which has limited the access of Canadians to literature and information, and;

WHEREAS the tariff has little negative effect on the publishing industry of the United States, yet penalizes Canada's consumers, book publishers, booksellers, distributors and Canada's culture, and;

WHEREAS rising book prices have placed a strain on the book acquisition programs and policies of our nation's public and specialized libraries.

WHEREFORE the undersigned, your Petitioners, humbly pray and call upon Parliament to: rescind this tariff which threatens irreparable harm to the Canadian book industry and compromises federal policy on cultural industries in respect of free trade negotiations.

AND as in duty bound your Petitioners will ever pray.

SAC ELECTIONS TODAY

by John McMurray

It is by-election time once again.

The Students' Administrative Council is holding by-elections in a number of different constituencies throughout the University as a result of vacant seats on the council.

The by-election, voting for which is today, Tuesday November 18 only, has four Erindale students running for one seat on the SAC board.

The four Erindale candidates are: Dee Balkisson, Glen P. Birks, Mariann Lawrie, and

Cecilia Yik.

The voting booth will be open from 9:30 this morning until 4:30 this afternoon. Only one day of voting will be available for this by-election instead of the usual two day voting period for the general elections.

"SAC doesn't do forums for by-elections", Vice-President Mr. Titch Dharamsi said. Therefore students interested in speaking to any of the four candidates will have to try to meet them personally.

"Turn out won't be tremendous", Mr. Dharamsi said. "Those who traditionally vote will get out to vote in the by-

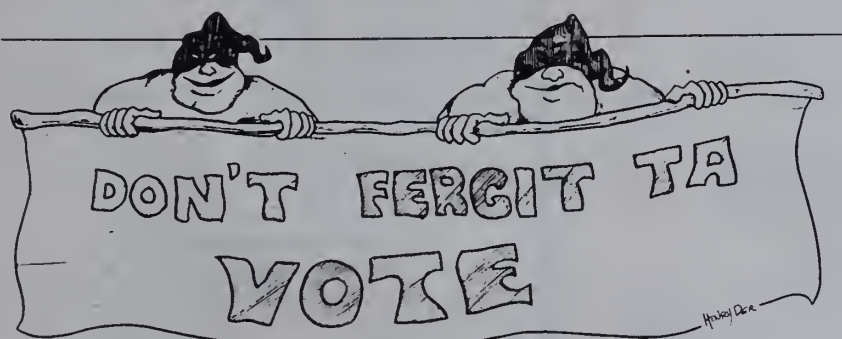
election."

Mr. Dharamsi was very pleased with the interest shown by the candidates. He said that most of the other constituencies were uncontested.

"It shows that Erindale is a little more enthusiastic and much more interested in SAC compared to previous years.

Because there will be no candidates' forum, Mr. Dharamsi hopes that the candidates will have a more visible campaign.

"We want to get somebody in there (the empty Erindale seat) right away so that Erindale is properly represented at SAC.", Mr Dharamsi said.



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NEWS NOTES
With
John McMurray

This week I am going to be somewhat schizophrenic.

In the same column I'd like to applaud Mr. Rick Hansen and complain severely to the Mulroney government.

First, the bad news. The federal Progressive Conservative government has placed a customs duty on all foreign books entering Canada (see Ms. Barnard's story above.)

Compounded with the bad exchange rate as a result of the lower Canadian dollar, this has caused a 40 to 50 percent increase in textbook prices.

No wonder it's so damn

expensive to buy our books these days!

Three years ago, I spent approximately \$200 on books. This year the bill will be between 300 to 350 dollars. That is at least a fifty percent increase in book prices in only three years.

Now this may not be the most accurate account of book price increases, but it is my personal experience with the dread of buying books for school.

I am fairly confident that most students share my dread of the "bookstore blues".

Don't you think the government could find better ways of raising the public coffers?

If the government is trying to get rich off of the students who are buying these books, I have to wonder whether they know what they are doing.

Hey Brian, it's hard to bleed a stone!

And now for the good news. Three cheers and a hip-hooray for Mr. Rick Hansen.

The parapalegic wheeled through Port Credit last Wednesday on the last leg of his around-the-world tour.

Rick, in case you have been in a coma for the past few weeks, is wheel-chairing around the world to raise money for spinal cord research.

The man was obviously tired as he came along Lakeshore Boulevard and was greeted by a host of Mississauga dignitaries, including Mayor McCallion.

Even though he was tired, he still managed to shake hands with almost everyone wishing to do so. He was especially happy to visit with some other physically disabled people of the community.

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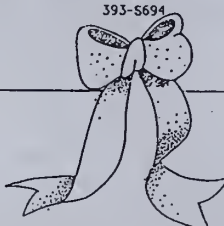
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6th prize: Two Argo Playoff tickets: Sandra Cantelon #0300
7th prize: Dinner for two at Mulligan's: Kevin Dowling #1157
8th prize: Two Erindale College Dinner Theatre tickets: Frank Feuten #0523

Special Bonus Prize: Win a Date With Al Smith:
Deborah Breed #0594

Congratulations to the winners
to receive prizes contact Mike Lem at ECSU

Erindale's having its first Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday November 19 & Thursday November 20 in the Meeting Place.
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donate a pint of blood and receive a ticket for a pint of beer to be used on Monday & Thursday November 24 & 25.

On Thursday from 12-1p.m. pianist Richard Kallio will provide musical entertainment.

Visit the Blind Duck for Lunch and Dinner daily from 11:30a.m. -6:15p.m.

Movie Night on Tuesday - This week "Down and out in Beverly Hills"

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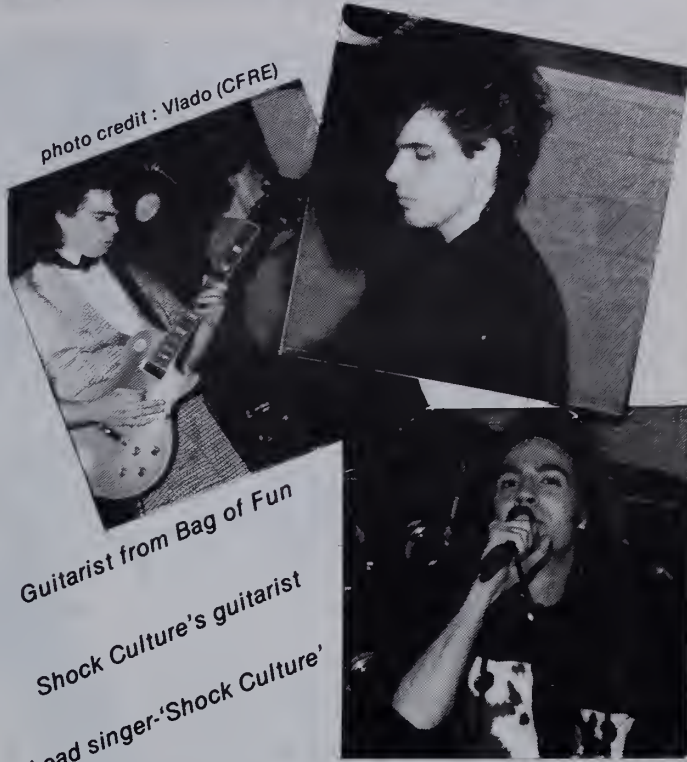
by Niall C.T. Brown

On Saturday November 8, CFRE and Residence Council presented Shock Culture in the South Building Cafeteria. This is a Toronto-based band which is just starting to make it big, especially among the underground radio stations.

The opening band was Erindale's own "Bag of Fun", which played previously at the CFRE Band Showcase. They performed some classic covers such as "Someone Somewhere", by Simple Minds and "Heaven" by The Psychedelic Furs.

Although attendance was not the greatest, those that showed up were treated to a very talented group of players.

Shock Culture's music is very dance oriented and had the crowd bopping. An enthusiastic stage presence and crisp, clear vocals really made this band worthwhile.



Guitarist from Bag of Fun

Shock Culture's guitarist

Lead singer- Shock Culture

PREVIEW OF "THE SHREW"

by Sean Dolan

At the beginning of the school year, the Drama Club was as good as dead. No former club members had the time or energy to resurrect this dramatic society. Enter Michael Booth; a first year student who saw the pending fate the club was facing, and decided to assume presidency himself. He immediately took control of matters by writing a club constitution and setting some goals for the club in the coming

year. One of those goals has become a reality, as *The Taming of the Shrew* is set to run from Thursday to Saturday, November 20-22 and 27-29. Booth decided that he would use his stage managerial experience with the play and give Erindale a taste of Shakespeare. Out of all Shakespeare's plays, Booth claims *The Taming of the Shrew* is one of the funniest to see. By avoiding flashy sets he hopes the audience will be able to concentrate on the words of the

play and see the authentic fun that *The Shrew* represents. When asked of the progress that the cast was making with their lines and interpretation of character Booth said, "Things are looking very good. It's just a matter of polishing now".

As for future club goals, it is hoped that a couple of productions will run next term. One in particular is a kind of home-grown Dramafest with several of Erindale's budding playwrights staging their work in the college theatre.



Heath Lamberts as Shelley Levene in *Glengarry Glen Ross*

PULITZER PLAY IN T.O.

by Andrea Tavchar

The attendance at the opening night performance of David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross* at the Bathurst Street Theatre indicated that there was a great deal of interest brewing over this event.

It is the first co-production between the Toronto Free Theatre and the CentreStage Company.

It stars Heath Lamberts, whom some may remember for his role in *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the Royal Alex, for which he won the 1984 Dora Award for Best Actor.

Filling out the rest of the all-male cast is an array of actors, each of whom turned in an impressive performance.

Glengarry Glen Ross won the American playwright the 1984 Pulitzer Prize. It deals with the debauchery in the Chicago real estate business. In a ruthless sales contest devised by their unscrupulous manager, the top salesman of the month gets a Cadillac, while the two bottom men will be fired.

The play is broken down into two acts which gives the production fluidity. The first act is set in a Chinese Restaurant and is composed of three separate scenes. The limited properties place the focus on the two characters involved in each of these scenes.

In the first encounter an aging and no longer successful salesman, Shelley Levene (Heath Lamberts), tries to use his

techniques of wheeling and dealing to convince his manager to keep him at the agency. Amidst this despair, Lamberts manages to bring humour to Levene's character. Emphatic and with more than a sprinkling of obscenities, Levene delivers David Mamet's witty dialogue.

The second encounter exposes a conspiracy initiated by one of the agency's salesmen. Moss (Ken James), is frustrated enough with the system to take illegal action. The other salesman is Aaronow (Howard Jerome), the slow witted second-rater for whom Moss' scheme is unfolded. James is successful in presenting Moss as an intense manipulator.

The final scene balances the act. Richard Roma (Tom McBeath), another of the agency's salesmen manages to share his philosophy of life with an unsuspecting and potential customer, James Lingk (Thomas Hauff). Roma dominates the scene with his highly eloquent rambling, convincing Lingk that "the only measure is greed".

The second act brings these characters together in a highly intense confrontation.

The play makes no attempt at an over-rationalization of its theme. Instead, it is verbally dynamic and realistic focusing on the exchanges between the characters themselves. The strength of the play lies in this delivery of dialogue and the

successful implementation of this must be attributed to the entire cast.

SAC GIVE-AWAY

by Calvin Scott

Friday night at the Blind Duck SAC (Students' Administrative Council) held its annual Suitcase Pub. The evening was jovial, highlighted by good music and a much larger than expected crowd.

The high point of the evening were the various door prizes which included a trip to Montreal, a watch and free dinners at local restaurants.

The party really got rolling at about 10 o'clock and kept this pace until the awarding of the door prizes just after midnight.

The trip to Montreal was won by Linda See. Hugh Owen won the watch. Ten movie passes and restaurant vouchers were also awarded to other participants.

This was part of SAC's continuing effort to represent the entire full-time undergraduate body at U of T. Look out for a bigger and better Pub in the new year.

CFRE PLAYLIST NOVEMBER 4-11, 1986

LW	TW	ARTIST	ALBUM	LABEL
15	1	GENESIS	INVISIBLE TOUCH	WEA
1	2	PETER GABRIEL	SO	GEFFEN
9	3	IGGY POP	BLAH-BLAH-BLAH	A&M
12	4	O.M.D.	THE PACIFIC AGE	VIRGIN
8	5	*SHOCK CULTURE	SHOCKCULTURE (EP)	GRYPHON
6	6	HUMAN LEAGUE	CRASH	A&M
2	7	STEVE WINWOOD	BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE	WEA
13	8	*THE SPOONS	BRIDGES OVER BORDERS	ANTHEM
14	9	NEW ORDER	BROTHERHOOD	FACTORY
4	10	LOVE AND ROCKETS	EXPRESS	VERTIGO
3	11	UB40	RAT IN THE KITCHEN	A&M
-	12	THE PRETENDERS	GET CLOSE	SIRE
7	13	THE SMITHS	THE QUEEN IS DEAD	SIRE
10	14	*MOEV	DUSK AND DESIRE	NETTWERK
5	15	RUN DMC	RAISING HELL	POLYGRAM
-	16	HOWARD JONES	ONE TO ONE	WEA
-	17	*THE LUCY SHOW	MANIA	MERCURY
17	18	ART OF NOISE	INVISIBLE SILENCE	ISLAND
11	19	*CHALK CIRCLE	THE GREAT LAKE	DUKE ST.
18	20	*BAMBI	ROCK ON	AZUMUVE

The CFRE PLAYLIST was compiled by DAVE RAVE

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FEATURES

OPPORTUNITIES FOR '87'S GRADUATES

by Mike Bowman

An interview with Evelyn Paley, the Manager of Erindale's Career Centre.

1. What is the importance of Career planning?

Students should consider what they are good at and think about where they might like to work, although in today's changing world it is a good idea to keep a variety of alternatives in mind. There are no short cuts or quick tests to discover what areas can be right for you. There is considerable research that can only be done by the students themselves. Besides, the earlier this process starts during their academic experience, the better.

2. Where does the future job market lie?

It's widely acknowledged that the service industry will continue to grow, particularly in areas related to hospitality and leisure. Aging population will bring needs for institutional and home care services. Furthermore, it's becoming increasingly important for us all to be aware of computer applications in our working situation, and how they can be used to achieve goals. The environmental field will also grow in response to an increasingly polluted world. One can never truly predict the future, but it's important for us all to keep up to date with emerging trends.

3. Do you think that Erindale students have made adequate use of the Career Centre?

Yes, they have, but there is potential for more use. I think it's important for 1st year students to be aware of our services and programs, and how they can benefit from them. Realistically, I do not expect students to make extensive use of the Centre until their 2nd year or higher, when they are more settled with academic concerns.

4. When a student looks on your bulletin boards for companies recruiting on campus for '87 grads there appears to be many opportunities for Commerce & Computer Science Grads, but very little for Arts

grads. What services can Arts grads use to find employment?

It's definitely true that recruiters that visit the campus generally seek mostly Commerce & Computer Science students. There are about 20+ organizations seeking Arts graduates but the types of positions offered don't tend to be opportunities that the majority would be interested in. Fortunately, there are marketing, sales and management development opportunities in a limited number of major corporations (eg. insurance, banking).

In fact the majority of career areas that Arts graduates can seek will be in smaller organizations or small departments of large organizations. These employers don't use on campus recruiting, but will list

opportunities with our PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE when they are ready to hire. These jobs are often NOT POSTED. As a result many graduates aren't aware that the service exists. Because of the immediate nature of this year round employment service grads couldn't register for it until they're about 1 month away from accepting a job.

For the '87 Arts or Science grad wanting to get an early start on the job search, the following steps can be taken depending on where the student is in their career planning process.

1. Prepare a Resume.

Pick up the book *Resume Writing* at the Career Centre and after you have done a draft, arrange an appointment to have it critiqued at the Centre.

2. Bone up on Job Interviews.

Attend a seminar at the Center and/or arrange a mock interview with a staff member. The Centre also has excellent handouts and publications that you can have or borrow.

3. Learn How to Approach Employers

A good 75% of jobs are not advertised so how do you find out about them? Attend the Centre's seminars or arrange an individual appointment. There is definitely an art to job seeking and you will definitely decrease disappointments by learning what is expected and how to present a professional image.

The Centre is continually marketing to employers and urging them to list opportunities. Yet the student shouldn't solely depend on this or any other advertised source as the chief method of finding a job. If you have decided you're interested in a particular field, for example publishing, use the Career Centre and read about job functions within publishing, review the sample jobs advertised in the past to see who hires and for what.

Use the *Book Trade in Canada* to get a list of publishers and their publications. Then look at the publishing market survey to get advice from specific companies on their permanent and summer opportunities, hiring methods, advice for getting in and so on. And then, it is important to apply directly. The majority of jobs are filled via referral, word of mouth or from applications sent directly. It's been proved that the more intensive your search the better the chances of success.

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START YOUR CAREER PLANNING EARLY

by Mike Bowman

The Career Centre at Erindale College offers many useful services to help students plan a fulfilling career.

For students who want to learn how to write a good resume, the Career Centre has a book, entitled *The Resume*, which is designed (by the Centre) specifically for undergraduate students. This book gives the basics on how to write a good resume. It covers many different techniques that the student can choose.

The staff in the Career Centre are willing to critique students' resume, on an appointment basis. Furthermore, workshops on resume writing will be held after Christmas.

"A good resume should be concise and easily readable" according to Evelyn Paley, the manager of Erindale's Career Centre.

Paley states that the student shouldn't leave out important details or undervalue his/her own potential when preparing their resume. "One should try to use

strong verbs to describe activities and to state one's achievements" Paley says.

When asked whether there is one best style for writing a resume, Paley states that she has a personal preference towards the point-form approaches to the use of a narrative style. She mentions that a resume written in point form is easier to read.

Knowing how to write a good cover letter is very important in a job search process. When asked about the importance of a cover letter, Paley says that the purpose of a cover letter is to interpret the resume; to give details on the aspects of a person's background which are related to the employers' requirements. Paley emphasizes that a cover letter should be individually personalized for each employer and position.

"A cover letter is a melding of the company and you. One should say specific things about oneself and link the experience and potential to the company's needs" Paley emphasizes.

In regards to the distribution

of one's own resume, Paley explains that it's better to apply to a few employers with specifically tailored cover letters attached.

Showing yourself strongly in an interview is another reason for a successful job search. Yet for most people, going to a job interview is not one of life's most pleasant experiences. For some people interviews are nerve wracking or even terrifying. But they need not be so.

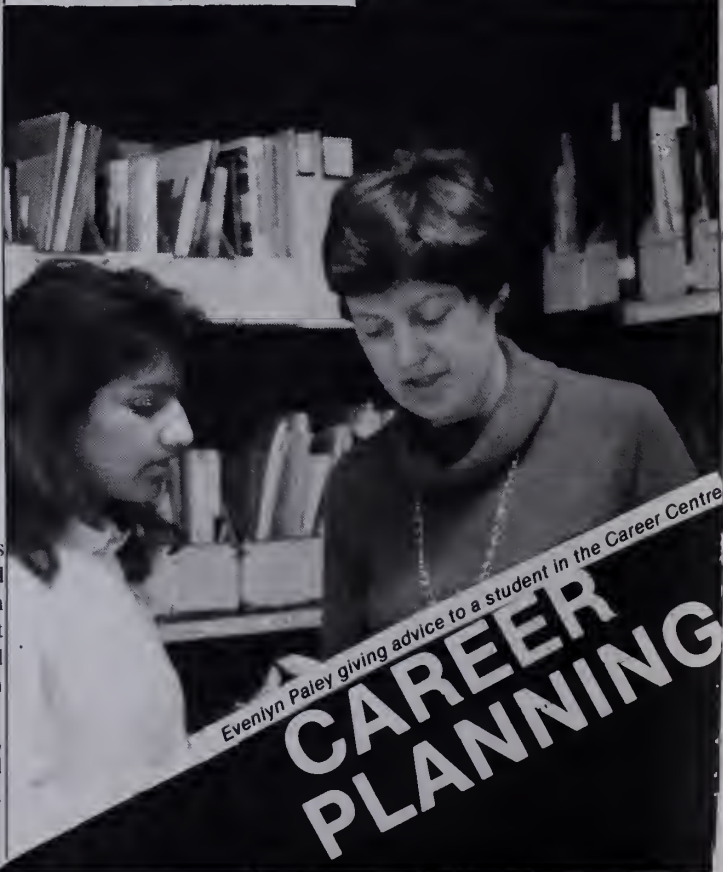
Paley thinks that the way to overcome interview fear is to find out how to conduct oneself in an interview and to get behind the scenes of the desired jobs. This may mean researching on the background of the company.

The Career Centre offers counselling literature and interview workshops, which identify (realistically) what employers are looking for and what the do's and don'ts of an interview are.

The book *The Interview*, put forward by the University and College Placement Association, covers such details as preparation

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WARRIORS TAKE LACROSSE TITLE

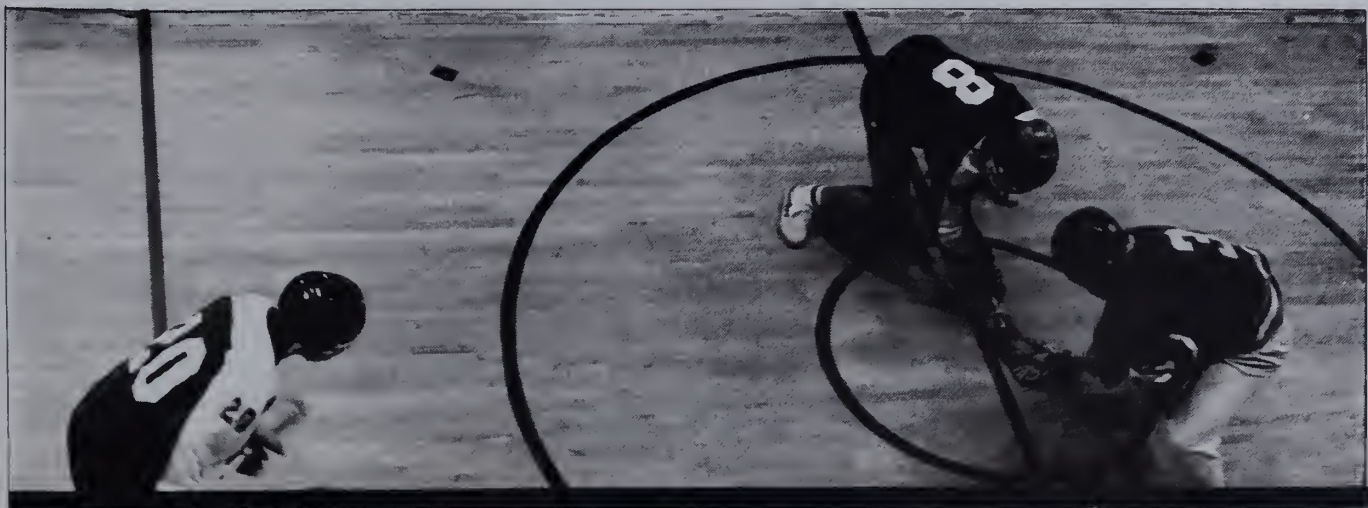


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Paul McShane (20) springs into action as Ian Botnick (8) wins the draw. The warriors crushed the Engineers in the Men's div. I lacrosse final 19-5.

by Kevin Hay

Erindale's Lacrosse Warriors captured Division One Dafoe Cup honours on Remembrance Day, by demolishing the first place Engineers 19-5.

The victory silenced any critics, and avenged last year's heartbreaking 12-11 loss in the final. The Dafoe Cup, recently on display at the Sports Hall of Fame now comes back 'home'.

The Warriors were clearly superior, dominating the game both offensively and defensively from the first whistle. The score was 4-1 at the quarter, 9-3 at the half, 13-4 at the 3 quarter mark and a decisive 19-5 at the finish. In fact, the Engineers were never really in the game at all.

It may be a cliché, but this win was a true team effort. Everyone played their designated roles effectively, to ensure the team came out as Division One Champions.

Joe (THE THROW) Gibson played an excellent game between the pipes, allowing only one goal in 3 of 4 quarters. He had a shut-out against Forestry; and deserves credit for adjusting from the field lacrosse game on weekends, to the Hart House game during the week. Definitely not an easy task!

Captain Brian Sharp, finally 100% recovered from his compressed spine, was a driving force for Erindale. He scored 2 goals and set up several more, and was inspirational in his play. Brian will be missed next year, but hopefully his spirit will stay behind.

Ian Botnick, Erindale's free agent acquisition, also capped off his final year with a big game. Ian was in his prime, notching 5 and setting up many more. His presence and personality were welcome additions to the Warrior camp.

Rookie Eric (THE HULK) Herron was very effective, beating the goalie for 4 goals. Eric has been a pleasant surprise this year, and will be part of the continuing dynasty over the next years.

Fred Hoffman had another solid game, scoring a hat-trick, setting up goals, and being tough defensively. Fred reminds me of the unsung hero, quietly plying his trade, which in his case means scoring goals and setting up plays in a quiet easy way.

Andy (CONAN) Kim, the Warrior's stalwart defense man, provided excellent support for Joe, while striking fear in the hearts of the Engineers. Unfortunately, they broke the mold when Andy was created.

Mike Motz, in capturing

Division One honours for the second time, was a solid team player, notching 2 goals and setting up many more.

Darryl Broekie, Paul McShane, and Graeme Foote rounded out the scoring with singles. Each contributed strongly to the team this year, and played smart, positional lacrosse in the final. The Warriors look forward to their return next year.

Jeff (RINGSIDE) Clarke, dispelling any negative rumours, contributed well defensively and almost notched one himself. Jeff

is worthy of his champion status.

Glenn (Hold the Press) Moore is also worthy of his new found champion status. He played intensely, and just missed on one of his back handlers.

Kirk Bennett and Kevin Dowling were missing from the final, but were both important contributors during the year.

Personally, from my vantage point, all I can say is "great work, and thanks guys!"

In the Division two final, St. Mikes defeated Trinity 14-12. Steve (THE TREASURER)

Walsh and Pete Christie each led St. Mikes with 4 goals. A. J. Lychy scored 2. Big John Barta scored 7 for Trinity, Paul Howe had 3, and Steve (THE PRESIDENT) Eyre popped in 2 in the losing battle.

As lacrosse is formally finished for the year, I won't be cluttering these pages with my ramblings after this issue. So keep this copy, as it may be a collector's item after I win the Nobel Prize for literature.

Finally, much thanks to medium II, ECARA, and Kenny for the support.

OH NO, IT'S THE DAFOE CUP!



Attacker Glenn Moore moves in on the Engineer goalie but shoots just wide.

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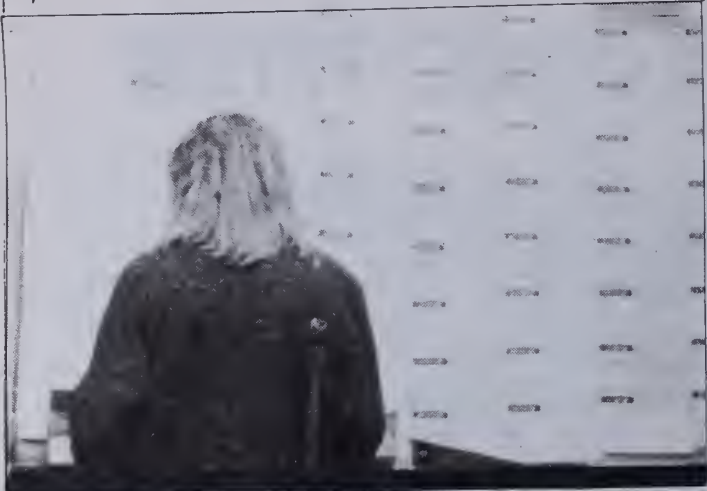


Brian Sharpe (21) loses the draw, but Jeff Clarke (16) and Fred Hoffman (19) wait to pummel the Engineer forward.

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a student looking over the job listings at the Career Centre

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It's a bit early yet to actually send out application letters but you can use the time now to make yourself aware of how to prepare for the search and to gather information about possible career fields.

5. Does the U. of T. degree affect how the grad is viewed by employers?

This is a difficult question to respond to. I don't think it can be denied that employers out there who went to U. of T. (and there are literally thousands of them) might have an initial preference for an applicant from the same school. It's human nature really. As well of course, it's widely known that our admission standards are among the highest in the country so naturally one can conclude that our population is brighter than average and therefore may be more attractive. What I'm saying really is that U. of T. definitely has a solid reputation. A degree from here may give one a head start from the gate. But real success has to come down to personality and the ability to do the job, so I would hesitate to say that with a U. of T. degree it's "in the bag".

MORE CAREER EVENTS

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in terms of job/company research; employer expectations and follow up after the interview.

"The important thing is to read tips on the company. It is necessary to access how your own qualifications match the job description" Paley stresses.

An employer forms a quick impression on you based on your ability to handle the interview, according to Paley. That's why one has to make sure that the impression made is a positive one by using the resources of the Career Centre.

When asked about Career Centre's future events and services, Paley says that one important service offered by the Centre is the Erindale Alumni Network. The network gives education and employment profiles of alumni. This service enables students to discover the real facts of an occupational field and to build up contacts in the area they are interested in.

This year, the Career Centre is sponsoring an Arts and Science

Careers Night, which will be held on Wednesday, January 28th, 1987, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. More than 40 alumni and

other professionals are expected to attend the Career Night. The Centre is planning to organize representatives into approximately 25 career fields from publishing, translation, market research, teaching and so on. Students will have an opportunity to talk to people in the field they are interested in, and to discover how to prepare themselves for that particular career.

Furthermore, the Career Centre holds professional Schools and Career talks every fall. These talks are valuable, since they show students the realities of admission standards and career possibilities.

On March 26th, 1987, the St. George Career Centre will be hosting a permanent Job Fair in downtown. Employers offering actual job possibilities, specifically for Arts graduates, are invited to take part. The students will be allowed to ask questions and in many cases, take part in an informal interview.

"If you're confused about career possibilities or like to know how to go about deciding what you want to do after graduating, drop into the Career Centre and ask to see a staff member on an individual appointment basis.

What have you got to lose - it's a free service and our staff are always anxious to help", concludes Paley.

SOCCER CHAMPS

by Peter Mansour

Thursday November 6th marked the close of the intramural Super-Soccer season. The final game pitted the staff against The Reds who remain undefeated and unscored upon throughout all of their eight games. Top scorers for the team throughout the season were Neil Parle (5 goals) and Mike McQuade (4 goals) while Liam McQuade, Phil Fernandes and Pat Cahill scored one each. In their regular season meeting The Reds came away with a decisive 3-0 victory. However, the final turned out to be a much closer game with The Reds taking the championship with a hard fought 1-0 victory on a goal by Neil Parle.

Congratulations are in order to the members of all teams and especially the winning team comprised of: Hugh Bancroft, Pat Cahill, Albert Campea, Danny Fatigati, Phil Fernandes, Bob McArthur, Liam McQuade, Mike McQuade, Neil Parle, Mike Roi, Mike Smith, and John Spiteri for their outstanding sportsmanship throughout the season.

Look for more Career Planning articles next week !!!

BILL & WILL'S SPORTSDESK BALL HOCKEY RUMOURS

BILL WILSON &
WILLI THURNER

Before we talk ball hockey, we have this week's Mens Division II Ice hockey results. On Sunday Nov. 9, the battle of suburbia took place, as Erindale went up against defending champion Scarborough at Varsity Arena. With goaltender Rich Clements out with the national team, his partner Kirk Bennett had to play despite a 100 degree temperature. "Mongoose", was quoted before the game as saying "Guys, don't let them shoot!" With a pre-game mood of optimism, the Warriors set out to do battle. The first period ended in a 0-0 tie, as both teams, like boxers, were feeling each other out. As the second period started Erindale looked aggressive and drew first blood. Ex-bench coach Trevor Wilshire skated in from the point and fired a shot off the Scarborough goalie's chest and Dave "The Grinder" Johnson deposited the rebound. That power play goal made the score 1-0 for Erindale. Scarborough quickly tied the score with a short-handed goal as they caught the power play unit napping. With the score deadlocked at 1-1 and time

running out, Erindale went on the offensive as Dave Morris fired a Jeff Paton pass towards the Scarborough goal. Al Wicks, who was lurking in the shadows, slammed home the game winner. Erindale then went into a defensive shell to maintain its 2-1 victory. Erindale with a 3-0-1 record remains second in a 15 team division. The summary looks like this:

First Period: No Scoring

Second Period (1) Erin, D. Johnson 1 (T. Wilshire) 11:13(pp)

(2) Scar, Unidentified 8:40(sh)

(3) Erin, A. Wicks 3(P. Morris, J. Paton) 5:30

Shots On Goal:

Erin: 5 8-13

Scar: 6 5-11

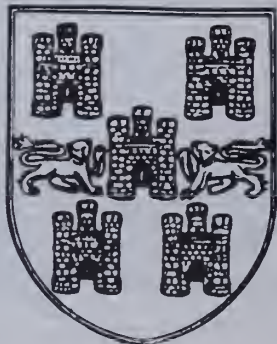
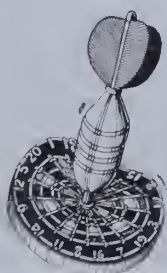
Now on to ball hockey. As Bill and myself walk the halls of South, all we hear is rumours. Here are some of the classics. While interviewing Hayden "Braindead", he has vowed to us that he is turning over a new leaf and is going to play finesse hockey. We'd like to believe him, but make sure your

O.H.I.P. is paid. We also heard Members Only are looking for a goaltender, we feel they're still looking for a hockey team. What will happen to Red Army? Are they dead? Will they defect to Canada? Will they amalgamate with yet another super power. As you are well aware, they still are the Edmonton Oilers of ball hockey. Jim Evans, Survey Science Sports Director, must have been hit with a plum bob as he said "Put us in a division with you, and I'll personally teach you a lesson." Jim is due for release from Queen St. any day now. Will Raiders amalgamate with W.W.F.? Has Elite Meat spoiled? Will Steve Feranato be hit with the sophomore jinks? Have Killer Bees lost their sting? Are Wingnuts looking towards Red Army? Have the Bearded Clams been shaved? Who will be the new kid on the block? Do the Stallions still have the kick? Stay tuned as the rumours heat up. Look for Bill & Will to provide in depth analysis and professional-top-notch journalism, as Ball-Hockey rounds the corner. Warriors next opponent will be Phys-ed tonight at 9:00 at Varsity Arena. Come out and join the post game festivities.

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